Prince Andrew's

Athens may assume far-reaching pro-

portions, altering the current of Euro-

The prospective late of Prince An-

drew, brother of ex-King Constantine

family, is causing much public appre

hension here and constitutes one of

the most delicate diplomatic situations

More Protests Sent Greeks

Vigorous protests were sent the

against execution of the other former

disregarded the British government is

not expected to let the matter rest. What action would be taken, of course, is unforeseeable at present.

Of a score or more of London news

Free State, but the others emphatically

supported the government's action. The pitch of resentment here is indicated by Venizelos, who has had many friends

Play Into Turks' Hands Seen

f Commons to-night that he had no

further information from Athens be

vond what had appeared in the press. The meagerness of the news from face indicates the Greeks have estab-

lished a consorship.
Ramsay MacDonald, Labor leader,

Parliament, expressed profound grief not only for executed ministers, most of whom were his friends, but for the

Greek nation, which he fears wisuffer deep injury from the incident.

Prince's Trial Reported Near

LONDON, Nov. 29.—A Reuter dispatch from Athens says the trial of

Prince Andrew of Greece, who is now in the Greek capital, will be begun shortly. The wife of Prince Andrew

Advices received from semi-official sources in Athens give the report published by the newspapers that the head of the British naval mission, Rear Ad-

miral Aubrey Smith, has departed, leaving his aide in charge. The Brit-ish Minister, Mr. Lindley, left the sec-retary of the legation in charge.

Special Cable to The Tribune

also is in Athens.

clusion, although it was futile.

that has developed in a long while.

Halt to Greek After Violent Fighting; Executions

Trial Is a Factor Brother of Constantine, Who Awaits Hearing, Is

Kin to British Royalty Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. LONDON, Nev. 29.—There are signs

thia and established and there.

There has been fighting at Gumuld-jina between revolutionaries and Greeks. The attack aimed at Dedeag-though, according to Greeks. The attack aimed at Dedeag-hatch failed, although, according to Turkish newspapers, the inhabitants supported the attacking party and tried to exterminate the troops of occupa-

uncertain way against Greece, and the press, with almost negligible excep-

WASHINGTON

Ship subsidy bill, minus tax rebate provision, and with industrial ships debarred from benefits, passes House, 208 to 184, and goes on to and a near relative of the British royal challenge Senate filibuster.

of Dyer anti-lynching bill in Senate, although official word of Republican decision against it is withheld.

Senator Calder urged for Collector of the Port here in petition circu-Greek revolutionary committee to-day lated by Representative Mott, of

Serious complications hovers abovinternational horizon following breakoff of British-Grecian relations.

papers commenting on the executions to-day only two viewed the incident as a purely Greek affair. These two com-mand the ministerial executions with Great Britain announces she will scrap no more warships under Washington agreement until other signa that of Erskine Childers and said the government would have been as well justified in severing relations with the tories to treaty take action.

gian premiers to meet in London next week for conversations preliminary to Brussels conference.

dency, says James Couzens, successor

by Venizelos, who has had many friends a England, being condemned severely by the press.

News from Lausanne, where Minister Lindley has gone from Athens to confer with Lord Curzon, is awaited eagerly and Bonar Law is in close touch with his Yoreign Minister. The fact the Lloyd George movement, in which Lord Curzon was Foreign Minister, supported the Asia Minor adventure which led to the tragedy enacted yesterday in Athens, accounts in part for the intense feeling of the British ministry and people. to Newberry in United States Senate. Mrs. Hall to travel and rest while attorney searches for slayer of her husband and choir singer.

The Greek revolutionary party is believed here by disregarding its stanchest ally to have played directly into the Turks' hands through alienat-ing the friends of the Greeks at Laufive landlords for trial. Taxi drivers and state license tests denounced by Judge McIntyre at manslaughter trial.

Munson ships may be transferred sanne and in the European chancelforeign registry, president of

> Partner in bankrupt Hall & Co., surrenders after indictment for grand larceny.

Ramsay MacDonald, Labor leader, said to-night in an interview; "It seems to me a purely Greek affair, unless it be that ministers acted as a result of British prompting. If they felt that Constantine was going to stabilize Greece they were entitled to their conclusion, although it was futile. Howment, pardoned by Governor Small. Clemenceau sees Chicago stockyards in operation under Lawrence ever, if you begin shooting ministers, where are you going to stop?"

T. P. O'Conno, one of the oldest and most active friends of Greece in

berry as United States Senator from

feats Jimmy Kelly in semi-final. Pennsylvana and Cornell elevens

have final workout before game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, this

Stock prices continue recovery. Reports of 102 Class I railroads for October show substantial decrease in earnings from same month last year.

Election of Pierce Oil board held invalid.

Freight car loadings continue high record for fall months.

Up Skjellerup's Comet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 29

Harvard after the receipt of the cablegram show the comet to be brighter than Baade's comet, which was recently discovered, and to be moving more rapidly. It is going southeast at a rate of between three and four diameters of the moon a day. At present it at too faint to be seen with th

Body of 'Lost'

Shovel Squad Finds Grave While Friend of Miss-

al witness, it was to Norkin's shop that they drove April 6, the night before he says Mrs. Becker left his home, 818 East 150th Street. Most of the pre ceding night and all of vesterday Norkin had been under examination

Crowd Watches Diggers

When darkness began to gather over he bleak vacant lots surrounding Norkin's repair shop, detectives, who had been digging all day in the vicinto the south. Street lights are rare and inadequite in the dreary stretch

and inadequite in the dreary stretch and they were working in the glare of floodlights. A crowd of several hundred persons pressed close to the pit in which they labored.

Detective James F. McCartin was striding up and down the hard packed earth beside the repair shop, the elbow of its proprietor firmly grasped in his right hand so hard that Norkin was forced to participate in the sentrygo. Twenty-five feet to the north they paced, the gleam of the shovel men's lights throwing their clongated shadows grotesquely before them; then fifty feet toward the lights glaring above the pit whence came the clink of shovel and pick.

With renewed vigor the workmen attacked the spot pointed out by McCartin. Policemen converged upon the spot from all sides.

McCartin turned Norkin over to any

Cartin. Policemen converged upon the spot from all sides.

McCartin turned Norkin over to another detective, seized a shovel and jumped into the rapidly-growing excavation. A few thrusts and he brought up on his shovel blade a shred of bed ticking stained by water and discolored by lime.

The digress were now working with

and discolored by lime.

The diggers were now working with frantic haste. Presently the whole bundle was revealed.

Cords Bind Body of Woman

It was taken to the Fordham morgue and was found to be the body of a woman, about 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighing about 175 pounds. Wrists and ankles had been securely bound before the coarse cloth was wrapped about her.

about her.

Dr. Karl Kennard, medical examber attorney, Timothy Newell inter, said the woman had been dead at least seven months. The head day was as follows: "So far showed marks of violence, he said, and Hall's attitude toward this case

rated with lime.

District Attorney Edward J. Glennon assisted Dr. Kennard in comparing the body with descriptions of Mrs. Becker.

They agreed that it was her body.

Her husband, who is thirty-five years old and a chauffeur, told them Mrs. old and a chauffeur, told them, Mr. Glennon said, that his wife had gone to Philadelphia; that he had received

letters and telegrams from her there in April. When he failed to substantiate this statement by producing the messages the District Attorney had him held as a witness. It was not alone because of his own story that he was held, however. It

was found that within a few days after his wife's disappearance he had placed their four children in orphan asylums. Nathan Simonowitz, a friend, said Becker had asked him to congratulate him, saying he had got rid of his wife.

Girl Expected to Marry Him

A young woman to whom Becker is said to have been attentive for several months told the District Attorney that she understood that Becker's wife had gone for good and that he was free to

the Bronx. They were far from satisfied with his early stories and searched his shop several times. Yesterday, after unremitting questioning for hours in the District Attorney's office, Norkin

apparently began to give in.

Norkin, like Becker, was committed last night as a material witness, and District Attorney Glennon declared District Attorney Grennon declared that the grand jury would start an immediate inquiry into the case and that he believed he had sufficiene evidence to warrant him in asking for one or more indictments.

more indictments.

The District Attorney and the Medical Examiner took Becker to the morgue and pointed out on the body of the woman the marks which they believed corresponded with points in the description Becker gave of his wife when he reported her to the police as missing.

when he reported her to the police as missing.

"Look at this," Dr. Kennard would say, "look at this, Becker; didn't your wife have such teeth?"

Feature after feature Becker scanned, replying always with a shake of his head: "No, that is not my wife."

Big Japanese Bank Suspends Osaka Nippon Sekiden Ginko Hit by Bad Investments

TOKIO, Nov. 29 (By The Associated The Osaka Nippon Sekiden a banking bouse with eleven is in Osaka and Kyoto and design about 1350 H. U.

The discovery was announced to-day by Lord Carnaryon, specially summoned from England by the explorer Howard Carter, who had been excavat in at this place with Lord Carnaryon. Press).—The Osaka Nippon Sekiden Ginke, a banking house with eleven branches in Osaka and Kyoto and de-

Police Dig Up Couzens Named U. S. Senator; Dyer Bill Is Ship Bill Passes Sees Ford Seeking Presidency Blocked; May

Bronx Wife Newberry's Successor, Once Associate of Detroit BeAbandoned Manufacturer, Declares Latter Will Head Third Party if Democrats Reject Him

James Couzens, Mayor of Detroit, enough that if you have municipal own

James Couzens, Mayor of Detroit, who was appointed yesterday to the United States Senate from Michigan in place of Truman H. Newberry, said yesterday at the Hotel Belmont that he expected Henry Ford to be a Presidential candidate in 1924.

Mr. Couzens was associated with the Ford interests for many years and made his fortune by putting his money into the business when it was still in the experimental stage. All Detroit thinks Mr. Ford will run for President, said Mr. Couzens, but on what tleket noody pretends to say.

It makes little difference to Mr. Ford what ticket he is on, Mr. Couzens and goney and then time daying an extra fare for a ride into paying an extra fare. The recopile of New York have themselves thought that he would accept the nomination from either and that if you have municipal operation 1,000 Tammany men might be appointed at a clip, but if the system was run for service and not for graft, the people, generally speaking, would not kick. I don't claim municipal operation in general is as economical or as efficient as private operation, but the point is that municipal operation in general is as economical or as efficient as private operation, but the point is that municipal operation makes for service, while private operation makes for service, while private operation makes for private profit, so that there is presented the indeterminable argument between money making and service. The two things don't go together. People don't mind paying an extra fare for a ride if no one is getting any graft or dishought that he would accept the nomination from either and that if you have municipal operation 1,000 Tammany men might be appointed at a clip, but if the system was run for service and not for graft, the people, generally speaking, would not kick. I don't claim municipal operation in general is as economical or as efficient as private operation, but the point is that municipal operation, but the system was run for service and not for graft, the people, generally speaking, would not kick. I don't c And Skull Battered

Mr. Couzens was associated with the ford interests for many years and made his fortune by putting his money into the business when it was still in the experimental stage. All Detroit hinks Mr. Ford will run for President, acid Mr. Couzens, but on what ticket alobody pretends to say.

It makes little difference to Mr. Ford what ticket he is on, Mr. Couzens but on what ticket he is turned own by both major parties. It is thought that he would accept the nomination from either and that if neither policemen digging last night at 140th Street and Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, near Rubin Norkin's automobile repair shop.

Norkin is a friend of Abraham Becker, husband of the missing woman. According to the story told by Becker, who is under \$10,000 bail as a meterial with the sumbarys," he said, "in that told not retain ownership. It is true all witness, it was to Norkin's shop that

Mrs. Hall Going Lloyd, Wealthy Abroad; Won't Red, and Sixteen Let Inquiry End Aids Pardoned

\$100 for Corroboration

A temporary exodus of the Hall family is imminent, now that the Somerset

Henry Stevens, of Lavalette, and T. Edwin Carpender will go duck-shooting

Since the state has failed in its at-tempts to fasten the blame on any one, Mrs. Hall intends to conduct a vigorous investigation of her own through her attorney, Timothy Newell Pfeiffer. A statement issued on her behalf to-day was as follows: "So far as Mrs.

had no desire to see any one punished, Mr. Pfeiffer said that this was not actually so, but that her wording had been unfortunate and had conveyed the wrong impression. She will pursue the investigation with keen intent and a general campaign is being manned out general campaign is being mapped out

to-day or to make any direct statement, but a decided change was visible in the actions of the Hall household. At 5 o'clock, just as dusk was falling, the rector's widow went out driving in her sedan. The windows were unin her sedan. The windows were un-curtained and she went to the station with Mr. Pfeiffer, seemingly indifferent to the staring eyes of the townspeo-ple. In spite of appearance she is known to have suffered keenly through the eleven weeks of suspicion and to have lost much weight. Flowers and have lost much weight. Flowers and telegrams of congratulations kept riving at the Hall home all day.

marry her.

The authorities could find no trace of Mrs. Becker subsequent to April 6. That evening Becker and his wife called on Mrs. Jennie Linder, a friend of Mrs. Becker, at 17 East 114th Street. They left there about 11 p. m. Becker said that they drove to Norkin's shop before going home and that the next morning his wife left him.

That called the attention of the authorities to Norkin, whose shop is in an unfrequented and dismal section of the Bronx. They were far from satisfied with his early stories and searched woman who has virtually been acquitted of a crime.

Feels Herself Vindicated

Her own feeling in the matter, it was learned from one close to her is simply that she was glad her word had overridden Mrs. Gibson's in the estimation of the grand jury. She is not interested in public opinion or the sentiment created by the newspapers, it is said, but rejoices in the findings of the grand jury as a vindication of the attitude she has taken in this case.

Mr. Pfeiffer to-day explained his action in taking Mrs. Hall to Somerville yesterday and demanding a hearing for her. He wanted to do everything possible, he said, to convince the grand jury of Mrs. Hall's good faith in asking to be heard. He wanted her to be at hand in case the jurors

Associated Press).—The commutations of William Bross Lloyd and his six associates, serving way of it."

Senator Underwood, however, pointed out that if the Democrats let the Reward out that if the Democrats would be sentences in the took County jail.

The ten others of the seventeen men convicted were sentenced to one year each in the Cook County jail.

The ten others of the seventeen men convicted were sentenced to one year serving sentences at Joliet are Jack in the Cook County jail.

The ten others of Lloyd who were serving sentences at Joliet are Jack in the Cook County jail.

Carney, Arthur Proctor, Edgar Owens, Ludwig Lore, I. K. England and Niels Kjar. These were given indeterminate sentences of one to five years.

The ten others—Samuel G. Hankin, James A. Meisinger, Karl F. Sandborgg, Charles Krumbein, Perry Shipman, of the regular session next week. It will be necessary for the President to send to the prisoners as Thanksgiving gifts to-day. They began out that if the Democrats are standing in the you Democr

Pfeiffer Declares Widow Governor Small Frees Men Lo

County Grand Jury has failed to find an indictment.

Joliet Penltentiary, where they were serving sentences of from one to five years each for violation of the Illinois anti-syndicalist laws. They were released as a result of a blanket pardon issued to-day by Governor Len Small for the seventeen men now in jail, ten took part in to-day's filibuster. Once of them in the Cook County jail, considering it to-day's filibuster. Once of them in the Cook County jail, considering it to-day's filibuster. Once more Senator Harrison insisted on the complete reaging of the journal, and most of the a ternoon was consumed in considering it. Even then it was not County Grand Jury has failed to find Joliet Penitentiary, where they were will leave shortly for a long rest and leased as a result of a blanket pardon husband, the Rev. Edward W. Hall and of them in the Cook County jail, con-

Lloyd and thirty-nine members of the Communist party were indicted in March, 1921, for conspiring. Seventeen, including Lloyd, were convicted and sentenced. It was charged in the indictment that Lloyd and his associates had advocated violence in the overthrow of the government and committed acts tending to hinder this country in its preparations.

Governor Small, in a formal statement, said he commuted the sentence of Lloyd and his associates because of Lloyd and his associates because in the Communist party were indicted in approved. The session had scarcely opened before Senator Underwood moved that the Senate adjourn until Friday. Senator Curtis made the point of order that this motion was not in order until the journal was approved. A long parliamentary wrangle followed. In the discussion which arose in connection with the Underwood motion to adjourn Senator Curtis said he doubted if such a situation had developed in the Senate since the Force bill. "The question now is up to the majority," said Senator Curtis said he doubted if such a situation had developed in the constitution of Lloyd and his associates because of Lloyd and his associates because of Lloyd and his associates because of the community of the session had scarcely opened before Senator Underwood moved that the Senate adjourn until Friday. Senator Curtis made the point of order that this motion was not in order until the journal was approved.

In the discussion which arose in connection with the Underwood motion to distinct the point of order that t in North Carolina. On their return Mr. March, 1921, for conspiring. Seventeen, and Mrs. Henry Stevens are scheduled to start on a world tour which was postponed until the grand jury met to investigate the murders.

ment, said he commuted the sentence "The question now is up of Lloyd and his associates because jority," said Senator Curtis. cans considers it he was in full accord with the dissenting opinion written by Judge Carter, of ness?" wants Mystery Solved

When reminded that Mrs. Hall once told reporters in an interview that she icals. Justice C ter in his dissentthe Illinois Supreme Court. The court

Criminal Court in sentencing the radicals. Justice C ter in his dissenting opinion said there was a question whether the punishment by imprisonment was constitutional and whether it would be the best way, from a public standpoint, to counteract the tendency of their views.

"Deprived of Rights"

He stated further that it was obvious to any persons that the doctrines advocated in the documents admitted in evidence against Lloyd and his associates were both unstatesmanlike and unwise and frequently were foolish. "But it seems to me," says his opinion, "that many of such statements, under the law as it was known to exist prior to the great war, would not have been considered unconstitutional. The people cannot fail to believe that they are deprived of their rights and will be certain to become discontented when their discussion of public measures is sought to be circumscribed by the spread of their rights and will be certain to become discontented when their discussion of public measures is sought to be circumscribed by the spread of their rights and will be certain to become discontented when their discussion of public measures is sought to be circumscribed by the spread of their rights and will be certain to become discontented when their discussion of public measures is sought to be circumscribed by the Associated Press).—The commutations

sentences of one to five years, ville yesterday and demanding a hearing for her. He wanted to do everything possible, he said, to convince the grand jury of Mrs. Hall's good feith in asking to be heard. He wanted her to be at hand in case the jurors (Continued on page nine)

sentences of one to five years.

The ten others—Samuel G. Hankin, James A. Meisinger, Karl F. Sandborgg, Charles Krumbein, Perry Shipman, Morris A. Stolar, John Vogel, N. J. Christensen, Samuel Ash and Oscar Jesse Brown—are in the Cook County jail.

Burial Vault of Egyptian King Of 1350 B. C. Found Near Luxor

LONDON, Nov. 29 (By the Associated Press).—What is said to be the most sensational Egyptological discovery of the century is announced in a Cairo dispatch to "The London Times" from the "Valley of the Kings" on the site of ancient Thebes, near Luxor.

A's series of subterranean chambers has been explored and so far has disclosed the funeral paraphenalia of the Egyptian king Tutenkhamun, one of the heretic kings of the eighteenth dy-

Republicans, Halted by "Air-Tight" Filibuster, Will Drop Measure if Fight To-morrow Fails

Confirmations of Nominees Held Up

Appointments, Including That of Judge Butler, Expected to Go Over

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—In the face of the most effective filibuster in the Senate in recent years Republican leaders to-day informally decided to drop the Dyer anti-lynching bill. While the bill has not yet been formally abandoned, it was conceded at the close of the Senate session this afternoon that it would be.

Democratic Senators are massed against the bill to a man, and a numof the Republican members are convinced it would not run the gantagain served notice to the Republican side to-day that the bill not only could ot be enacted, but that no business ould be transacted until it was aban-A number of the Republican Sena-

Will Use Own Fortune
to Solve Murder; Feels
She Has Been Vindicated

Mott's Work Called Over

"Wait," Says Mrs. Gibson,
Angry at Tale She Offered
\$100 for Corroboration

Governor Small Frees Men
Convicted in Illinois of Advocating Government's Overthrow During War

Advocating Government's Overthrow During War

Seven Leave Joliet Prison

Executive Agrees With Dissenting Justice Penalty
May Be Unconstitutional ors talked matters over with Senator May Be Unconstitutional

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—William Brossloyd, millionaire radical, and six associates were released to-night from

South Brands It "Force Bill"

Lloyd and thirty-nine members of considering it. Even then it was not

ousiness or will we not do bus

Calls "Reedism" Archaic

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 29 (By The Associated Press).—The commutations of the sentences of William Bross Lloyd and his six associates, serving Lloyd and his six associates, serving Way of it."

"Here I am a black Republican recommending the confirmation of a Democratical Control of the Confirmation of the Sentence of Sentence of the Confirmation of the Confirmatio

session to the Senate again in the reg-ular session. The Butler nomination ular session. The Butler nomination apparently will go over until next week with many others.

Tax Receipts of \$111,012,494
Are \$42,150,237 Below 1921
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Federal
tax collections for the month of October aggregated \$111,012,494, a decrease
of \$42,150,237 as compared with October, 1921, according to complete figures
for the month compiled to-day at the
Treasury. Collections since July 1
amounted to \$711,759,468, against \$1,119,954,882 for the same period of 1921.
Income and profits taxes brought in
only \$29,484,464 in October, while for
the same month last year the collections were \$42,250,297.

Slavery Abolished by British In Former German E. Africa

GENEVA, Nov. 29 (By The Associated Press).—The British Government has communicated to the Secretariat of the League of Nations an ordinance abolishing slavery in that part of former German East Africa new known as the territoy of Tanganyiki, which is under mandate of Great Britain.

House; Victory in Senate Foreseen

'Remember 1917,' Ship Foes Told by Pershing

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 29 .- General John J. Pershing declared today that he was a stanch advocate of the ship subsidy bill and was "surprised" that the measure received opposition from "our own people" when every maritime power is doing its utmost to kill American shipping.

"I am a stanch advocate of the bill, and am made so by just one glance back to 1917," General Pershing said in a statement which will appear in "The Omaha Bee" to-morrow morning. that time we were unable to transport our armies to the theater of war. We were dependent upon foreign ships. I cannot but hope that we shall never be found in a similar position again."

The General expressed the opinion that the United States should, within the bounds of the naval holiday treaty, develop a navy second to none in effectiveness. "In this connection a merchant marine is absolutely essential," concluded the General, "for without that the navy would be help-

Calder Urged As Collector of **New York Port**

Mott and Fish Head Faction of State's Delegation in the House Filing Formal Petition of Nomination

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- William M. Calder was urged for Collector of the Port of New York in a petition circuactively in New York Republican poli-tics. Success of the present plan, some of them asserted frankly in the House, would make Calder recognized leader

would make Calder recognized leader of the party.

Senator Wadsworth, National Committeeman Hilles and many of the members of the House had indorsed Phil Elting, and it was learned to-night that Wadsworth and Hilles would stand pat on their recommendation.

So, as the situation stands to-night, President Harding will have to decide between what might be called the Wadsworth-Hilles faction and the Calder-Mott faction, Senator Calder is not one of the lame ducks who needs to be taken care of by the party. He is not interested, his friends said to-day, in the salary of the post of Collector of New York, but merely desires to keep in touch with the party's activities.

Some of the Republican members of the House who have never aligned themselves with the Calder-Mott faction declared rather heatedly to-day that Calder was seeking to be boss the subsidy, which undoubtedly made enough votes for the measure to insure its passage.

The line-up on the bill fail to follow party lines in many instances. Sixty-nine Republicans voted against the bill and four Democrats cast their ballots for it. The greatest opposition to the bill as an economic measure from the agrarian states in the interior. The Democrats generally voted against it as a political move.

After the passage of the bill, Representative Edmonds said:

"We have advanced the first step in the establishment of an American merchant marine. I hope the Senate will act rapidly, so that never again to the final carriage of their products and the consequent market control of the final carriage of their products and the consequent market control to the bill as a political move.

After the passage of the bill fail to follow party lines in many instances. Sixty-nine Republicans voted against the bill and four Democrats cast their ballots for it. The greatest opposition to the bill as an economic measure from the agrarian states in the interior. The preactest opposition to the bill as a political move.

After the passage of the bill, we preacted the first step in the passa

tion declared rather heatedly to-day that Calder was seeking to be boss of New York State and that what he really was interested in was the dis-tribution of the patronage of the Collector's office so as to enhance his

political power.

This row between the adherents of Senator Calder, headed in the House of

Senator Calder has always taken a keen interest in the various fights inside the New York Republican delegation in the House of Representatives. Both Calder and his opponents have regarded the stakes fought for in Washington as mere markers in the larger game, the success of which would determine who is to fill the long empty shoes of the late Tom Platt.

As the situation has stood for many (Continued on same three) (Continued on page three)

Dry Chief Turns Down \$5,000,000 in Bribes

Special Dispatch to The Tribune CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- Charles A. Gregory, Federal prohibition director for Illinois, who retired to-day, has been offered approximately \$5,000,000 in bribes during his one year in office, according to his friends. Mr. Gregory to-day refused to discuss the

bribes, but intimated that he was

glad to retire. Mr. Gregory's friends say he was overwhelmed by offers of money and favors worth at least \$1,500,000 during his first month in office. Most of the approaches, is is said, were made by attorneys representing wealthy men and syndicates owning large holdings of whisky in bond.

Roscoe C. Andrews will have charge of the local dry forces until Mr. Gregory's excessor is Harding Forces Win First Battle by 24 Votes, Although 69 Republicans Bolt Their Party Lanes

Dry Clause Knocked Out of Measure

Filibuster Awaits Subsidy When Fight Starts Next Week in Upper Branch

By David S. Kennedy WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The merchant marine bill of 1922, pro vessels to equalize operating costs with their foreign competitors, com-

monly called the ship subsidy bill

passed the House to-day by a ma

jority of twenty-four, and went to the Senate. The final vote was 201 in favor and 184 against, a smaller margin than Administration leaders had hoped for, but sufficient for the purpose. Two were present but no The measure will be taken up the Senate next week, where its ad

vocates will be confronted by a de termined filibuster. It is calculated that there are enough votes in the upper body to enact it if the oppoents can be worn down. Passage of the measure came after the Democrats, upon a motion from Representative Hardy, Democrat, of Texas, had attempted to recommit the bill to the Merchant Marine Commit-

see, with instructions to eliminate itles 2 and 4, relating to income tax ebates and the establishment of the ubsidy fund. The vote on this proposal was 172 in favor and 215 against, with one not voting. Adoption of the oction would have rendered the bill seless.

The favorable vote followed three days of general debate and three day debate to five minutes and requiring a vote by 4 o'clock this afterno lated among New York Republicans in During this time the Democrats and the House to-da; by Representatives the farm bloc tried every parliamen Luther W. Mott, of Oswego, and Ham-ilton Fish. Senator Calder's friends are urging him for the post, it was learned with a view to retaining him ber cent tax rebate to shippers of tary maneuver to kill or hamper th United States vessels and removing in

subsidy, which undoubtedly made enough votes for the measure to in-

strike out the section, which the Com-mittee on Merchant Marine inserted last week, to place the intercoastal trade under the control of the Shipping Board. Speaking in behalf of this proposition, he said that some of the members of the committee had ob Senator Calder, headed in the House of Representatives chiefly by Representative Mott, and of their opponents, who have more or less insisted on rallying round Senator Wadsworth, sometimes more or less to his embarrassment, has been brewing since the first entry of Calder in the

more or less to his embarrassment, has been brewing since the first entry of Calder in the Senate.

Senator Calder has always taken a keen interest in the various field. can vessels when practicable, and directing the transportation of government supplies on private American ships, the Democratic members made a strong effert to give the Shipping Board authority to impose "reasonable rates." The first of the proposed amendments on these points was less by 93 to 68 and the second was rejected without a record vote.

Dry Amendment Stricken Out

Dry Amendment Stricken Out

Dry Amendment Stricken Out

The prohibition issue arose through an amendment proposed by Representative L. C. Cramton, Republican, of Michigan, to strike out the Edmonds amendment adopted yesterday to withhold the subsidy from vessels upon which liquor is sold. Mr. Cramton said that the section was not as strong as the existing law and should be eliminated. Several members asked him if he had received orders overnight from Wayne B. Wheeler and the Anti-Saloon League to take this action. Ogden L. Mills, Republican, of New York, raid that "in asking the House to reverse its action of yesterday upon orders from the Anti-Saloon League I think the gentleman is asking the House to make itself ridiculous."

Upon the vote the Edmonds amendment was stricken out by 227 to 21, with Representative Edmonds voting against his own proposal. It was evident that the section was considered immaterial by the shipping advocates.

The letter from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Referration of Labor, in opposition to the subsidy, was inserted in the Record by Representative Blanton, Democrat, of Texas, who said that for once he was in accord with the Federation. The general chorus of boos which greeted Mr. Blanton did not seem to have any effect upon his complacency, Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Scamen's Union and vice-president of the American Edwards in the gallery deling this incident.

Representative A. P. Andrew, Republicen, of Massackustis in announcing his intention.

Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. LAUSANNE, Nov. 29. — Ex-Premier Venizelos said to-night he would remain here as head of the Greek delegation, despite the break in Anglo-Greek rela-tions over the Anglo-Greek reladespite the break in Angio-Cites, tions over the Athens executions. Previously, Venizelos had told correspondents his position here depended on Curzon's attitude, and if the British Minister was hostile to him he would Would Have Permitted Executions Breaking the silence he has heretofore maintained in regard to the execu-tion in G eece of the five former minis-(Continued on page five) Harding Plans Quiet Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. - President Harding has planned a quiet Thanksgiving Day. White House officials said de-night he would do some work, probably during the morning, have dinner with Mrs. Harding in her sickroom and spend the remrinder of the day resting.

Mrs. Harding has progressed so far along the road to recovery that she is able to spend part of each day in an easy chair. In fact, her condition has shown such improvement that Brigadier General Sawyer, the White House thysician, decided to spend Thankstiving Day at his sid Ohio home in Marion. o-night he would do some work, prob-HITE SULPHAN

Will Have Thanksgiving Dinner

in Wife's Sickroom

British Call Turkish Revolt in Thrace Under Way

Plebiscite Is Demanded

Cabinet Meets to Decide on Next Move; Further Vigorous Protests Sent to Athens as Ire Mounts

Prince Andrew's

LONDON, Nov. 29 (By The Associated Press).—It is reported here that a Turkish revolt, accompanied by violent fighting at some places, has broken out in western Thrace.

The correspondent of "The London Times" at Constantinople telegraphs that he hears the insurgents are masters of the situation and that an armed band of 5,000, with machine guns, is marching toward Dedeagatch and demanding the holding of a plebiseite.

and demanding the holding of a piebiscite.

A dispatch to "The Daily Express" from Constantinople describes the situation as dramatic and chaotic. It adds that not only are the Turks reported to have revolted, but that bands of Bulgarians and Maccdonians have crossed the frontier.

Xanthia, Gumuidjina and Dedeaghhatch are said to be three of the centers in revolt. The Turkish revolutionaries are declared to have seized Xanthia and established their own government there.

The British public is aroused in no uncertain way against Greece, and the tions, is echoing that strong indignation and supporting the action of the Bonar Law Cabinet, which met this afternoon in extraordinary session to

Democratic filibuster sounds knell

Administration orders nation-wide ing Prince Andrew, and if they are drive on dry law violators.

British, French, Italian and Bel-

LOCAL Body of missing woman, bound hand and foot, found buried in lime. Henry Ford will run for Presi-

Coal shortage no excuse for lack of heat. Magistrate holds twenty-

DOMESTIC William Bross Lloyd, millionaire radical, and associates sentenced for attempt to overthrow the govern-

Armour's tutelage, and "does" Windy City Art Museum. James Couzens, Mayor of Detroit, named to succeed Truman H. New-

SPORTS

Gene Tunney knocks out Charley Weinert in fourth round of scheduled fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden. Eddie Shevlin de-

MARKETS AND SHIPS

Harvard Cameras Pick

-The Harvard Observatory has received word by cable of the discovery of a comet by Skjellerup, the South American astronomer. at Cape Town, on November 26. The comet is described as faint, The position given was in the constellation of Crater. Telescopic photographs taken at